

Luxury Autos Seized In State Raids

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BH Man Is Out \$4,500

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

An alleged stolen car confiscated in Benton Harbor Tuesday was one of 38 luxury autos seized by police in a statewide series of raids.

The cars apparently were stolen by a ring of thieves based in Detroit, then resold. Col. John Plants, state police commander, said there were no immediate arrests but investigation continues.

WORTH \$250,000

Valued at nearly \$250,000, the confiscated cars were recovered from persons who had bought them. State police said investigation of the auto theft ring began six weeks ago

when troopers recovered several stolen cars in Jackson.

Sixty or more other stolen cars are still being sought, state police said. Most of the autos recovered Tuesday were in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties where they were stolen. The cars included Lincolns, Cadillacs, Thunderbirds and Buicks.

Recovered by state police in Benton Harbor was a 1971 Buick Riviera. Det. Robert Johnston reported it was confiscated from a Benton Harbor man who said he had purchased it in Detroit for \$4,500 unaware that it was stolen.

Johnston said the man told police he was visiting in Detroit and met a person who

said he would give him a "good deal" on a car. The Buick had a little damage on the rear.

The Benton Harbor man paid \$500 down while the seller repaired the car. The balance of \$4,000 was then paid and the buyer was presented a bill of sale, registration and told the title would be mailed to him. He hadn't received the title.

Johnston said the man was not arrested Tuesday and cooperated with police. "He felt very badly about spending all that money."

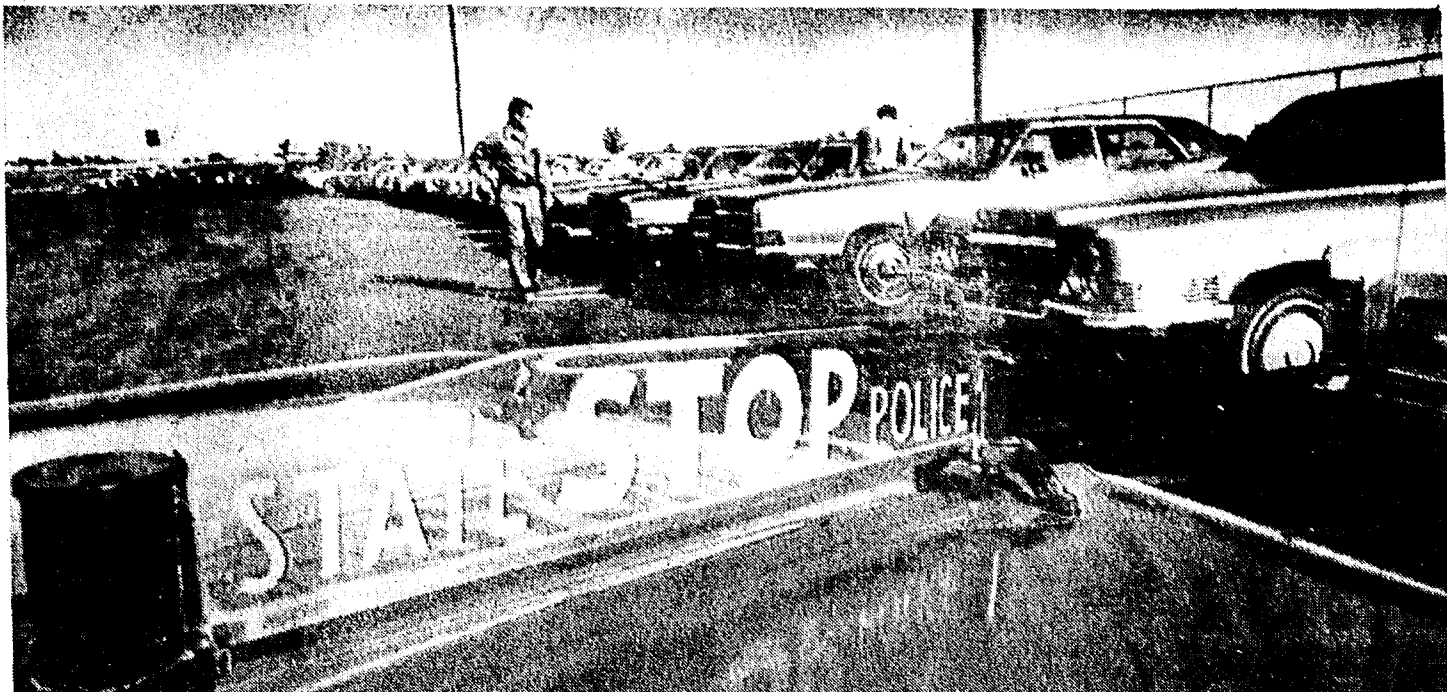
The 1971 Buick Riviera has a showroom value of more than \$6,000.

INFORMATION ASKED

State police in East Lansing said despite the lack of arrests Tuesday, they expected several as the investigation continues. They urged anyone who purchased a luxury auto within the past year under suspicious circumstances to notify his local police department so officers can determine if the vehicle was stolen.

Troopers said that aiding authorities will be an indication there was no collusion on the part of the purchaser in receiving stolen property.

State and local police were assisted in the raids by agents of the Secretary State's office and the National Auto Theft bureau.



LUXURY AUTOS SEIZED IN RAIDS: State police check nearly \$250,000 worth of impounded luxury cars that were brought into Southfield city lot Tuesday. Thirty-eight autos were confiscated in

raids ranging from Detroit to Benton Harbor. State police said the cars had been sold and resold under phony registrations. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Arraigned For Fraud

Three Niles residents were arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District court on charges of welfare fraud. One pleaded guilty and two pleaded innocent.

Frank Quinney (also known as Frank Reese), 29, of 321 South 8th street, Niles, pleaded guilty to a charge of defrauding the Berrien Social Services department between April 1 and May 1 of 1970 in St. Joseph. He is charged with illegally receiving food stamps in two different counties — Berrien and Kent. The case was put on presentence investigation and Judge Harry Laity set bond at \$200.

Pleading innocent to charges of defrauding the Berrien Social Services department were:

Betty Dierick, 41, of 44 River street, Niles. She is charged with failing to report she owned property and was receiving rental income while receiving ADC payments last Dec. 11 in Niles. She waived jury trial. Judge Laity set bond at \$100.

Lilly May Maxwell, 25, of 1627 Taft street, Niles. She is charged with failing to report employment income while receiving ADC payments between Dec. 1 and April 30 in Benton township, according to Ronald Moses, assistant prosecutor and member of the prosecutor's special welfare investigation team. She waived jury trial and had bond set at \$100 by Judge Laity.

The welfare investigation in Berrien County conducted by the prosecutor's office has now resulted in 20 arrests.

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CONFISCATED IN BH: State Police Det. Robert Johnston of Benton Harbor post inspects 1971 Buick Riviera that was confiscated from a Benton

Harbor man Tuesday. The car allegedly is one stolen by a theft ring based in Detroit. (Staff photo)

Gun Blast Kills Muskegon Lawyer

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A North Muskegon attorney was shot and killed by a shotgun blast as he drove down a Muskegon street early today.

Police identified the victim of the slaying as Orrin H. Bush, 36.

Officers said the circumstance of the killing are mysterious. Robbery has been ruled out as a motive because Bush's billfold was found intact. They said the car apparently was moving very slowly at the time of the shooting and that the blast was fired through a window from a distance of five to 12 feet.

There is no known motive for the slaying, police said.



Tiny Entanglement

Page Evans, 5, gets her long, blonde tresses entangled in a button on jacket of President Nixon's suit Tuesday in Greenville, Del. Page's mother, Mrs. Thomas Evans Jr., tries to help while brother Rob, 7, watches camera. For a time, it was a tossup whether Page would lose a hank of hair or the President a button. But Nixon and Page disentangled themselves and the young lady assured the

President she had not been hurt. The incident occurred when Nixon made a flying visit to Greenville to meet with Republican fund raisers. Miss Evans' father is co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Nixon asked Mrs. Evans if the father ever gets to see the family's three children. "He will in this picture," she replied as her daughter snuggled up to the President. (AP Wirephoto)

Frosty Pumpkins Likely Tonight

A chance of light frost occurring in low-lying areas was predicted for tonight in southwestern Michigan by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Temperature readings in the mid-30s was forecast for the area generally, with a chance of 32 or lower in low areas.

Sunny weather is in the offing for Thursday, with the mercury expected to reach into the mid-60s.

\$27 Million Pollution Control Contracts Let

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN — Consumers Power Co. announced today that contracts totaling \$27 million have been approved for installation of cooling towers and additional liquid radioactive waste control equipment at its Palisades Nuclear plant in Covert township.

Russell Youngdahl, senior vice president, said that Fluor Cooling Products Co. of Santa Rosa, Calif., will begin work on the cooling towers at the site early next year. Operation of the towers is expected by the autumn of 1973.

Last March an agreement was reached between Consumers Power and intervenors in an Atomic Energy Commission hearing which is considering whether to issue an operating license for the 710,000 kilowatt facility. The company agreed to install the towers and waste control system after the intervenors, representing five conservation organizations, blocked operation of the \$125 million plant on the grounds that hot water discharges into Lake Michigan would upset the ecological balance of the area.

STILL WAITING

Consumers is still attempt-

ing to obtain licensing from the AEC. Recently a federal court judge in Washington, D.C., ruled that AEC hearing boards must determine the environmental impacts of plants such as Palisades.

Work has begun on the radioactive waste control system which will consist of an addition to the north side of the plant.

The cooling towers will be located to the south of the plant and will be two low-profile buildings. Consumers will have to move some sand dunes before the towers can be built.

Each of the cooling towers will be built with 18 cooling cells outfitted with electric fans, Youngdahl explained.

that when the plant is operating high-pressure steam heated by the nuclear reactor will turn the turbines and generate electricity.

After the steam goes through the turbine, it will pass through a condenser,

where it will be cooled by means of water contained in an isolated system of pipes. The cooling water drawing heat from the steam will itself be warmed and will move into

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Big Firms Show Trend To Fight Bias Rulings

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation and General Motors are among 14 Michigan companies that are taking the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) to court rather than submit to CRC's findings of racial and sex discrimination.

The 14 appealing companies represent the highest total rate of appeal in the commission's six year history. CRC officials say the actions seem to indicate a new trend of militancy among employers accused of discrimination.

CRC officials also say the appeal rate may indicate the CRC is losing some of its clout with major Michigan employers.

CRC's John A. Ferris, assistant director of compliance, believes there are two major reasons for the new display of resistance.

One is a dwindling public interest in the civil rights movement, which is nearly 20 years old.

Another reason, according to Ferris, is a feeling among businessmen that it will cost them too much to lose some discrimination cases; particularly

sex discrimination because it would mean vast, expensive changes in company hiring and training policies.

"Employers have more of a tendency to go to court now," says Ferris, "probably because they have sensed there isn't as much of a threat in a public hearing on a charge as they used to think there was."

"I don't know if you'd call it the backlash effect or what, he continues," "but there is a greater public expression of support for companies accused of discrimination."

Some companies which have

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Firm Quits Handgun Sale

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cook United, Inc., which said it has made more than \$250,000 annually on handgun sales in its 96 discount stores nationally, announced Tuesday that it will stop selling handguns in an effort to help reduce crime and violence.

Fumes Fell Workers At Niles

NILES — Between 35 and 40 workers were treated early today at Pawating hospital after becoming ill in the second floor bindery area at Simplicity Pattern Co. here.

A hospital official said most were treated for carbon monoxide inhalation.

Cause of the fumes and their exact nature was not immediately known, according to a Simplicity official.

Workers reportedly became ill shortly before 4 a.m. this morning. They were rushed to the hospital by ambulances and private cars.

A company spokesman said a safety team from the firm is investigating the incident. A section of the plant remained closed this morning.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Unusual Freshmen Class At Jackson Junior College

Beginning Oct. 15, Jackson Community College at Jackson, Mich., will have one of the most unusual freshmen classes in the history of higher education. Eighty Jackson State Prison inmates will be bused to the college for midnight to dawn vocational education.

The program puts Michigan among the first states to utilize educational facilities outside a prison for inmate instruction. It is aimed at readying selected prisoners for the job market. Those in the program are assigned to the trusty division and are due for release within the next twelve months. The classes include electronics, general business and electricity with more courses to be added as the program progresses.

Several vocational classes are taught inside the prison. There is a welding shop and an automotive repair center. And there are 25 classes taught in academic subjects such as English, mathematics and history. But according to Gus Harrison, director of the Michigan department of Corrections, "facilities at the prison are inadequate for expanding our education programs." Harrison believes the community college route "is an economical way to train these men. We are getting double use from the school facility because it's not used at night."

Each session at the college will last twelve weeks. The classes will run from midnight to 6 a.m. on a five-nights-a-week basis. The men will sleep during the day and have study time, Harrison said. They will be considered full time students and not be required to work at the prison.

The program may sound like a soft

touch for people who are supposed to be prisoners. But it makes sense in many ways.

First, of course, is the goal of attempting to turn inmates from what might be a continuing life of crime to self-supporting trades. Secondly, the inmates who get the opportunity to study at the college will do so only after a screening to make sure they will be able to handle the work. And, third, state corrections department sorely needs something to keep idle prison hands at work.

Prison populations have increased at such a rapid pace in Michigan during the past three years, Harrison says, that many of the prison inmates have nothing to do. Michigan now has 9,450 prisoners.

"There are just so many jobs that inmates can do while they are with us," says Harrison. "We have to find things to keep them occupied. And educating them is probably the best."

Both the state legislature and Gov. William Milliken agree. The governor last week signed the budget bills that make the college program possible, allotting \$63,000 for teachers' salaries, materials, a bus and two additional guards.

Recidivism is one major reason that prisons in the United States are as full as they are. Effective preparation for outside life is the best way to reduce recidivism. Michigan Corrections Commission, the legislature, and the governor are to be congratulated for experimenting with a program that seems soundly conceived to do a good job of rehabilitation.

Nations Of World Move Toward Air Piracy Pact

It has been the custom of would-be skyjackers to pick on huge commercial airliners. Either because their long range is sufficient to reach another country for political asylum, or because the skyjacker is a nut who wants to threaten (or take) many lives.

But something different popped up this week in the realm of air piracy. A Nashville businessman and a friend allegedly commandeered a six-seat char-

ter plane at gunpoint in Nashville and dragged the man's kicking and screaming wife aboard for a flight out of the country. Persuaded to land for gas at Jacksonville, Fla., the husband killed his wife, the plane's pilot and then himself after the FBI shot the plane's tires flat.

Unless airports start hiring armed guards and require passes for admission to the aircraft area, it probably never will be possible to stop such tragic incidents 100 per cent. But there does appear to be some progress toward protecting commercial airliners. Even Iron Curtain countries have been plagued with air piracy and some are showing willingness to clamp down by agreement with other nations.

An international convention providing for extradition or severe punishment of airplane hijackers will come into force Thursday, Oct. 14, 30 days after the United States filed its instrument of ratification. But unless other large countries ratify the pact, its effect will be negligible. The nine nations that ratified the convention before the United States are Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Gabon, Hungary, Israel, Japan, Norway and Sweden — none of them a popular destination among hijackers.

The pact was drawn up in the Hague in December 1970 and signed by 60 countries. They acted in response to the hijacking of four passenger jets, including two U. S. airliners, by Arab guerrillas the previous September. Meanwhile, individual countries and airlines instituted stricter security measures of their own. The United States, for example, set up a special force of sky marshals to ride shotgun on selected flights.

Results of the anti-skyjacking campaign are generally described as good yet not good enough. From Sept. 9, 1970, to Sept. 9, 1971, there were 51 hijacking attempts around the world, of which only 27 succeeded. In the same period a year earlier there were 38 attempts, of which 67 were successful. The airlines say the record would be better if the government would provide more sky marshals. For its part, the government contends that the financially hard-pressed carriers are reluctant to search passengers and this possibly alienate them, and that marshals sometimes are bumped from flights to make room for paying customers. In the air as on the ground, concern for safety appears to mount only in the wake of a tragedy.

Kenya's Tsavo National Park, largest in East Africa, spreads over 8,024 square miles of arid country and is home to more than 70 species of mammals, the National Geographic Society says.

Sign Here!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WAY CLEANED FOR CONSTRUCTION

Work on a new Park street viaduct is set to begin in the next 30 days following the awarding of a contract last night by the St. Joseph city commission.

The contract went to Canonic construction company of South Haven at \$195,509.75. With additional engineering and inspections costs, the new viaduct will cost the city an estimated \$213,827.69, according to City Manager Leland Hill.

BERLIN WAR GOES ON

Angrily protesting against the shooting of a Red policeman by West Berlin police, Communist East Germany warned the West yesterday that more such incidents will be "a threat to peace."

Gun shots rang out for the third time within 36 hours yesterday when Red police fired warning shots at a West Berlin policeman and at a workman laying a cable who stepped across the forbidden line into the eastern sector.

East Berlin police also engaged in a rock fight with jeering West Berliners.

ELECT O'TOOLE C. OF C. HEAD

Eugene O'Toole, partner in the Rimes and Hildebrand store, will lead the destinies of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year.

He was elected president of the chamber at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday evening at the chamber offices. Named to the position of vice president was Leo Kallinger, A. & P. district supervisor.

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Story and son, Richard LeRoy, moved yesterday to their apartment at 906 Michigan avenue.

FEATURE FILM

Tom Mix is featured at the Caldwell theater tonight in "After Your Own Heart." Pearl White is coming next week in "Know Your Men."

PURCHASE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geddes have purchased a pretty new home from C. W. Williams of Lewis avenue.

FOR SALE

The sale of Planks Tavern was to have taken place today.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.
ASKS DOLLARS FOR
DRUG CENTER

During the last decade our social structure has been in a state of rapid change. One of the symptoms of this upheaval being the multiplication of the number of young people abusing substances. Heroin has always been a problem of the ghetto. Now heroin has hit suburbia as well. Lately the hallucinogens, the alphabet substances (L.S.D., S.T.P., D.M.T., etc.) have increased in abuse as well. Testimony to this problem can be found in Berrien County statistics. Drug arrests and prosecutions were the second largest category of crimes in our country during 1971.

The Berrien Drug Treatment Center has recently been incorporated to treat addicts and substance abusers. A major part of the program concerns itself with education and prevention as well. The State of Michigan recognizes the validity of this program and has committed to give the center \$3.00 for every \$1.00 raised locally. For the survival of this program, we need your support. Please send dollars in any denomination to Larry Tice, program director, at his temporary quarters at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, 2641 Morton Avenue, or to the acting President, Rev. William Pearson at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, East Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor, Mi. 49022.

RICHARD I. BERMAN
Board member

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

Is there any way of finding out if I had German measles? We are planning to have a family, and are wondering if it is safe to take the German measles vaccine.

Mrs. D. K., Me.
Dear Mrs. K.: Slight cases of German measles are so frequently overlooked or unrecognized that many women do not know if they had it in childhood. One attack usually brings immunity.

There now is a simple test by which doctors can learn if a woman is immune to German measles. This HI (hemagglutination-inhibition) test can determine if and the need of a woman to take the vaccine. If she is immune, she does not need it. If she is susceptible, the new German measles vaccine is an absolute necessity to safeguard an unborn child against the dread birth defects associated with German measles.

It must be emphasized that a woman of child-bearing age who is vaccinated against German measles must not become pregnant for at least two months. Pregnant women are never given the vaccine because of the possibility of affecting the unborn child.

I have had severe attacks of dizziness that leave me incapacitated. Someone told me about a "tack" operation to relieve dizziness.

Dr. Coleman



Please tell me what you think of this.

Mr. P.R.F., W. Va.
Dear Mr. F.: Causes of dizziness are many and the problem so complicated that it sometimes requires arduous medical detective work.

However, you asked about the "tack" operation. There is a disease called Meniere's disease, a very special condition in which dizziness plays an important role.

Now let me emphasize; not all cases of dizziness indicate Meniere's disease — it causes, in fact, only a small number of cases of incapacitating vertigo or dizziness.

In definitely proven cases of Meniere's disease, a small stainless steel rod or "tack" sometimes is inserted into the center of balance located deep in the mastoid bone.

The "tack" releases excess fluid which accumulates in the inner ear in cases of Meniere's disease.

Relief in these few, and carefully selected, cases of Meniere's disease is often spectacular.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Some form of exercise is essential to maintain good blood circulation.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet entitled, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 9 7 3		♠ A Q 2	
♥ K 6		♥ A Q 7 5 4 2	
♦ 10 5 3		♦ 9 2	
♣ A Q 4 3		♣ 9 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 6		♠ A K 8 5 4	
♥ J 10		♥ 9 3	
♦ A K J 7		♦ Q 8 6 4	
♣ 10 8 7 5 2		♣ K J	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

Consider this deal from a team of four match. Only a part score was involved, but, even so, the hand must be regarded as highly instructive.

At the first table, West led the king of diamonds, East signaling with the nine to show a doubleton. West continued with the ace, followed by another diamond, which East ruffed.

East could now have saved a trick by cashing the ace of hearts, but instead he returned a trump. Declarer thereupon won the rest of the tricks by cashing the A-K of trumps and K-J of clubs, then crossing to dummy with a trump to discard both his hearts on the A-Q of clubs. As a result, he made four for a score of 170 points.

At the second table, the defense functioned much more efficiently. Here East played the deuce of diamonds on the opening lead of the king in order to discourage West from continuing the suit.

West responded by shifting to the jack of hearts at trick two. East cashed the A-Q and

reverted to diamonds by leading the nine. West won with the jack and cashed the ace, then led a fourth round of diamonds. East overruffing dummy's nine with the queen.

Then—as if this were not already enough punishment for declarer to endure—East played a heart and there was no way for South to avoid the loss of still another trump trick to West's jack.

So the outcome was that declarer went down two—200 points—at this table, which was four tricks and 370 points worse than his counterpart at the first table had done. It was not that South did anything wrong—he didn't—it was simply that his opponents did everything right.

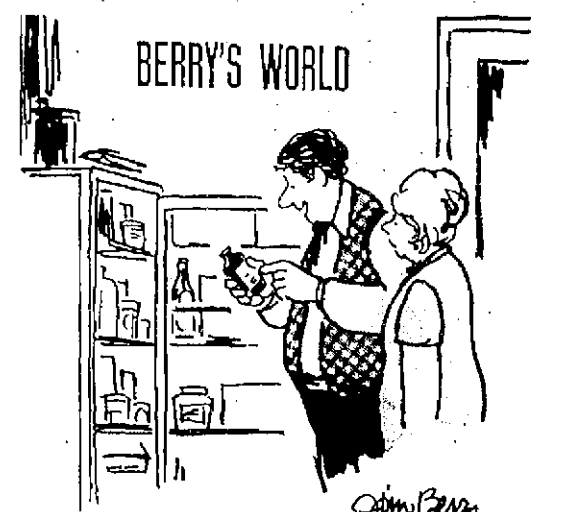
Black Veep Possible, Agnew Says

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he believes a black can be elected vice president of the United States, and such a candidate would not damage a political party.

"I think for example, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts could be a vice president of the United States," Agnew said. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., agreed with Agnew's observation during a news conference Tuesday prior to a \$100-per-plate dinner.

"Some four years ago, I mentioned Ed Brooke as a vice presidential candidate," Tower said.

Agnew came to El Paso to speak on Tower's behalf at the dinner.



"It says 'NEW diet soft drink—no cyclamates, SUGAR added.' Hey, that sounds just like OLD, regular soft drink, with 'DIET' added!"

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service
is available.

Benton Applies For Additional Emergency Jobs

Benton township has applied for an additional 11 jobs under the Federal Emergency Employment act, Supervisor Martin J. Lane reported last night.

Lane said the 11 jobs are generally unskilled and represent total salary of \$76,936. They are in addition to 12 jobs costing \$108,625 for which the township applied earlier.

The latest application is possible because Berrien county got a supplemental appropriation of \$377,300 to go with an original federal grant

of \$906,400.

The new township jobs would provide for: One mechanic, salary \$8,000; two trash pick-up men, combined salary \$11,440; two tree trimmers, combined salary \$11,440; two sewer maintenance men, combined salary \$11,440; and four parks maintenance workers, combined salary of \$22,880. The salary, plus various benefits, would lead to a total pay of \$76,936.

The earlier application called for five patrolmen, six firemen and a police secretary.

GRANT PERMIT

The township board of trustees last night also granted a special use permit to Rev. Ronald Rasmussen for operation of a church at 964 Euclid avenue.

Rev. Rasmussen is pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church now located at 1645 King avenue. Membership lists include 25 adults and about 60 children are said to attend on a regular basis.

The board was told that the present King avenue location does not provide adequate space for conducting church services. Rev. Rasmussen said the new site would also provide room for a parsonage and has adequate parking facilities.

The building at 964 Euclid formerly housed the Margaret Lyle Osteopathic.

In other action, the board gave its approval to six Model Cities resolutions. They would provide for:

- Authorizing the accounting firm of Herkner, Smith, McKel & Johnson to do the auditing for the program.
- Amending existing contracts of the Citizens Committee for addition of two new employees to the program.
- Updating contracts with Atty. Rocco DeFrancesco and Samuel Henderson for legal services provided to the program.
- Authorizing Highland Development corp. to erect two modular buildings for neighborhood centers.
- Approving a lease agreement with the Benton Harbor fruit market which would provide office space for Model Cities workers.
- Agreeing to a motion which would recognize the city of Benton Harbor as the fiscal agent for the program.

The board also:

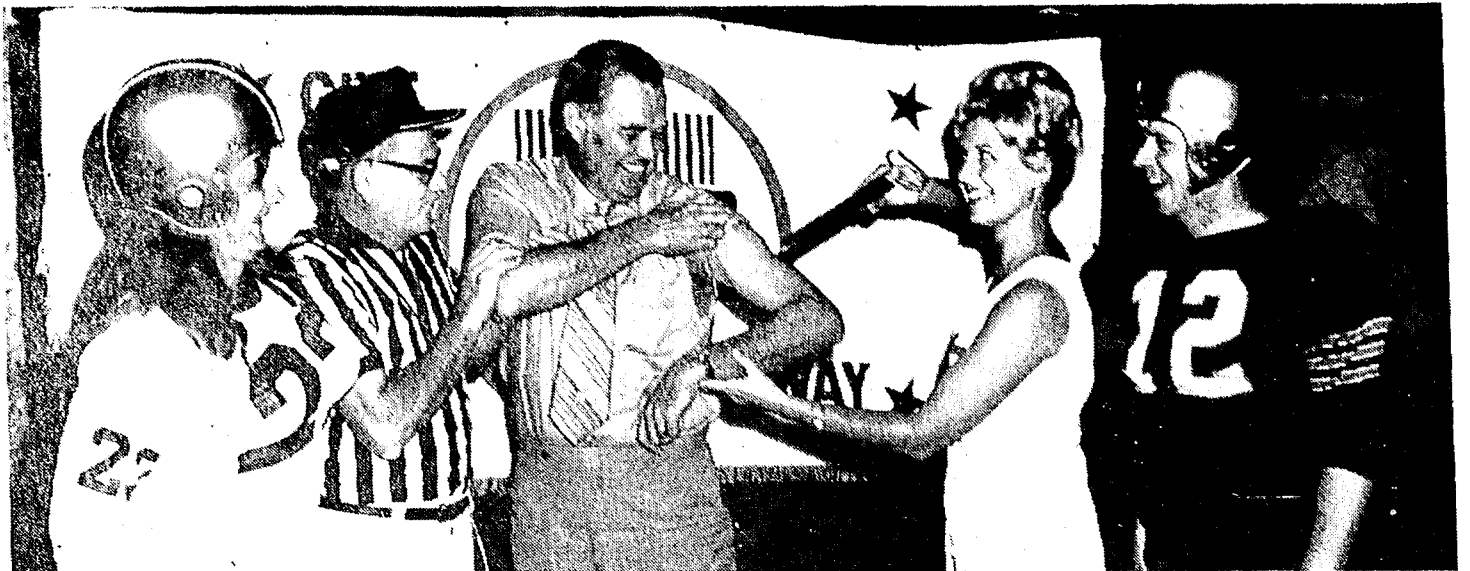
SET HEARING

—Set Oct. 19 for a hearing on the paving of part of Waukenda avenue. Projected cost to property owners in the area was said to be \$2.70 per front foot of land, with the total bill to all residents affected, presently listed at a combined \$3,053.70, to be paid by special assessment.

—Agreed to pay Action Ambulance of Benton Harbor the township's bill of \$8,120 for services to be rendered as of Oct. 1 for the upcoming year.

—Gave its approval to a transfer of a beer and wine license from Rudy Haak to Kenneth M. Grove for operation at 1231 Pipestone road. The address has been the site of Rudy's Foodtown.

—Referred bids for a new police car and an unmarked car for the township to the police committee for review.



SHOT IN THE ARM FOR UCF: Anne Ondraka gives a shot of "adrenalin" to Stewart E. (Jack) Trefry, United Community Fund campaign chairman, to help pump more life into the UCF drive. Mrs. Ondraka portrayed a medic in a football comedy skit presented at yesterday's UCF report meeting. From left to right are: Frank

Yurcus, Richard Dreyer, Trefry, Mrs. Ondraka and Douglas Schadt. Yesterday's meeting showed that UCF has 34.3 per cent of its \$591,297 goal, and Trefry urged campaign volunteers to step up their efforts. (Staff photo)

TWIN CITY YMCA

Troff Is Named Trustee Chairman

Theodore Troff, Benton Harbor attorney, was elected chairman of the Twin City

YMCA's board of trustees Tuesday, according to Jake Paschall, "Y" President.

Troff succeeds William Gast who has served as chairman since June 1965. Gast will remain as a member of the board of trustees.

Troff is a former president of the Y's board of directors, has served with the Twin Cities United Community Fund, is a member of the Benton Harbor United Church of Christ and resides on Thayer Drive, St. Joseph. His law office is in Benton Harbor.

At the Tuesday meeting the trustees also voted to submit a bid to the City of Benton Harbor for a strip of land 30 by 65 feet immediately south of their present property line on Michigan Street. This strip will be improved and used for parking purposes by the "Y" members and guests. The land was cleared under urban renewal.



THEODORE TROFF

WOMAN RESIGNS

Shoreham Names New Councilman

Shoreham village trustees last night accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ambrose J. (Nancy) Lukaszewski as a councilman and named J. C. Anderson to fill the unexpired term.

Mrs. Lukaszewski cited a busy home and work schedule that made membership on the board difficult. She was in her first term. Anderson, 26, of 2356 Shoreham drive, manager of kitchen product availability, Laundry group, Whirlpool Corp., was sworn in as her

successor. His term will expire in March, 1972.

Anderson is a member of the St. Joseph board of public works, he and his wife, the former Nancy Dawson of Rushville, Ind., have a daughter, Susan, eight months old. They came to the Twin Cities area in December, 1968 and to Shoreham a year and a half ago.

Dr. Hugo David, village president, set next Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. for a special meeting to review progress in rewriting the village ordinances. Atty. John Collins said the committee is making good progress.

The board voted to replace the 16-year-old furnace in the village hall. The board asked for new estimates on a 528-foot water line to supply water for the new park now under construction in the village.

POLICE AVAILABLE

Larry Hauch, a trustee, attended the St. Joseph board meeting Monday night and reported on events and action taken. Hauch said Shoreham residents have only to call the Berrien County Sheriff's department and ask for the St. Joseph township police department in order to get a policeman.

The village has set up a schedule whereby a councilman attends each township board session to improve liaison between the two units.

The village approved their specific resolution calling for a sanitary sewer system and its financing. It is a companion resolution following similar action by the township board Monday.



J. C. ANDERSON
Shoreham Trustee

College Grants Will Be Topic

A college financial aid program will be held at Lake Michigan Catholic high school Thursday for juniors, seniors and their parents.

Students and parents will receive explanations of the various types of financial aid available so they can start applying now.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the program will be conducted by Principal Richard Dornbos and counselors Sister Ann Patrick and Miss Michele Vernasco.

Topics are scholarships, tuition grants and guaranteed loans awarded by the State of Michigan; plus special programs of aid from Social Security, vocational rehabilitation, veterans benefits, law enforcement educational grants and nursing programs. Other federal aid available is from national defense student loans, college work-study and educational opportunity

grants.

Other information presented will be on college and university scholarships and explanations of various tests.

Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, reported a total of 10,907 K-12 — 6,722 elementary students and 4,185 secondary students

Kindergarten through 12th grade enrollment in Benton Harbor area schools is down 418 from 1970 — the fourth straight year that enrollment has dropped.

Adult education enrollment is 359 giving the district a total of 11,265. The adult enrollment is up 38 from last year. The district gets state aid for adults on a pro-rated basis.

In making budget estimates

last spring, the district figure a total enrollment (K-12 and adults) of 11,425. The decrease of 160 students means that the district will receive about \$105,840 less in state aid than originally estimated, according to Robert R. Smith, acting business manager.

Smith reported net state aid this year should amount to

mission held the first of two public hearings for a proposed six-inch water line for the Sulphur Springs subdivision. The commission set the second hearing for Nov. 1; and employed Robert Beland of Stevensville to survey Beechwood road in preparation for the project.

A low bid from Yerington Construction Co. for \$2,540 was accepted to resurface Clark street between Lake and Poplar streets. The only other bid was \$2,875 from Klett Construction Co. of Hartford.

Mrs. Charles Whitten commended the Bridgman fire department for containing a fire to the Gonzales property adjoining the Congregational church. The early Sunday morning fire did extensive damage to the interior of the home.

Mayor Lester Krumrie appointed Craig Mathieu to the planning commission and James Faulkner to the board of appeals.

WESTERN TRIP

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert have returned from a tour of western states, which included a visit with Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Dorothy N. Nelson, in Orem, Utah.

The skit, which featured such characters as "Josie

achievement meeting will be held late in October.

"We've got about 21 days to raise \$380,000," Trefry observed. "That's a pretty sobering thought, but I know we can do it. This is the best group of United Fund volunteers I've ever seen."

In the friendly competition between the two UCF campaign teams, the American fund League and the National fund League, the AFL yesterday maintained its lead. Robert Molhoek's AFL campaigners have 44.4 per cent of their goal, with pledges of \$124,619 toward a quota of \$258,434.

The National Fund League, headed by Dr. Donald Robach, is at 25.2 per cent. NFL pledges come to \$78,249 on a goal of \$298,767.

The Rams team, which covers real estate and insurance solicitations, paces all UCF campaign units with 79.7 per cent of its goal. It is a member of the Western Division of the NFL.

The Giants, a section of the Industrial Division, lead the Eastern Division of the NFL with 52.9 percent, and the Packers (Medical) pace the central Division with 44 per cent.

American Fund League division leaders are: Colts (Industrial), 63 per cent; Western — Broncos (Finance), 39.6 per cent; and Central — Oilers (Legal), 55.2 per cent.

"Coaches" (chairmen) of the leading divisions are: Rams — Lloyd Sanborn, Thomas Walker and Jeffrey Starke; Giants — Douglas Orr; Packers — Dr. Richard Ilkovits; Colts — William Marohn; Broncos — Jack Lents; and Oilers — Atty. Alfred Butzbaugh.

The entertainment portion of yesterday's meeting featured a comedy football skit pitting a Women's Liberation team from the AFL of the United Fund against the men of the NFL. The first half of the "UCF Super Bowl" game unfolded at the first United Fund report meeting, and the game concluded yesterday with all the team players joining together to remind everyone that "if you don't do it, it won't get done."

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Greater Effort Urged

UCF At One-Third Mark

United Community Fund yesterday passed the one-third mark in its effort to reach its goal of \$591,297, and Campaign chairman Stewart E. (Jack) Trefry called for an intensified effort on the part of UCF volunteers.

The UCF drive now has \$202,868 in pledges, or 34.3 per cent of the goal. The results were announced to some 150 UCF workers who were the luncheon guests of Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. "I've got mixed feelings about this report," Trefry

Bridgman Raises Water Rates For Non-Residents

BRIDGMAN — City commissioners have raised the water rates for out-of-city residents from 1.5 to 2.5 times the city rate.

The action at their Monday night meeting will take effect on the Jan. 1 billing and applies to the 18 non-residents who receive city water.

The hike raises the minimum monthly fee from \$4.50 to \$7.50. This is based on the city minimum of \$3 for the first 3,000 gallons.

Dr. Donald Downing said the commission felt the non-residential fee should be raised out of fairness to city residents. The water system is barely breaking even, Dr. Downing said, and it cannot remain solvent without a rate hike.

WATER HEARING

In other business the com-

mission held the first of two public hearings for a proposed six-inch water line for the Sulphur Springs subdivision. The commission set the second hearing for Nov. 1; and employed Robert Beland of Stevensville to survey Beechwood road in preparation for the project.

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Ex-Watervliet Marine Dies In Smashup

Marine Cpl. Allen Chester Salmon, 21, formerly of M-140, Watervliet, was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision near Yuma, Arizona.

Salmon, a passenger in his car and the driver of the second car were all killed instantly.

Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salmon, route 3, Benton Harbor, was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was on temporary duty at Yuma at the time of the crash.

Salmon was born in Watervliet, March 31, 1950, and attended school there until moving to Escanaba during high school.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Delphia Hammond of Watervliet; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor of Haines

City, Fla.; six brothers, Danny of Watervliet and Rick, Tony, Mickey, Timmy and Kelvin at home; and four sisters, Patricia, Debbie, Peggy and Connie, also at home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Anderson funeral home, Escanaba, with burial following in Ford River cemetery.



CPL. ALLEN C. SALMON

YOUTH FOR CHRIST Husband-Wife Ministers Due

A husband-wife ministry team will feature Saturday's meeting of Youth for Christ, 7:30 p.m., at Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

Ron and Diane Susek of New Kensington, Pa., will present a program of inspirational message and vocal music. Ron's ministry to youth includes crusades, lectures on high school and college campuses, youth rallies, radio and television shows.

His wife is soloist for his crusades. Mrs. Susek has released several sacred records with Impact Records of Nashville, Tenn. In 1969, she received an award from the National Evangelical Film foundation as best sacred female vocalist of the year.

Saturday's program also will include 90 area young people in Quiz Olympics and Teen Team musical group.

Fourth Year In Row

BH Enrollment Is Down

Kindergarten through 12th grade enrollment in Benton Harbor area schools is down 418 from 1970 — the fourth straight year that enrollment has dropped.

Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, reported a total of 10,907 K-12 — 6,722 elementary students and 4,185 secondary students

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Smith reported net state aid this year should amount to

\$351,791 a pupil for a total of \$3,962,897 — compared to \$331 a pupil last year. State aid could be reduced if Michigan again runs into financial hardship.

Benton Harbor high school enrollment (grades 9-12) is 2,588 — 135 less than last year.

Since 1967, when enrollment peaked at 12,049, the district

has lost 1,142 students. Following are K-12 enrollment figures from consolidation of 1965:

1965—11,729
1966—11,890
1967—12,019
1968—11,821
1969—11,710
1970—11,325
1971—10,907

Bridgman Marks End Of An Era

\$3 Million High School Replaces Familiar Old Building

BRIDGMAN — September marked the end of an era for the old Bridgman high school, and for the 1,385 students who graduated through its doors during 49 years.

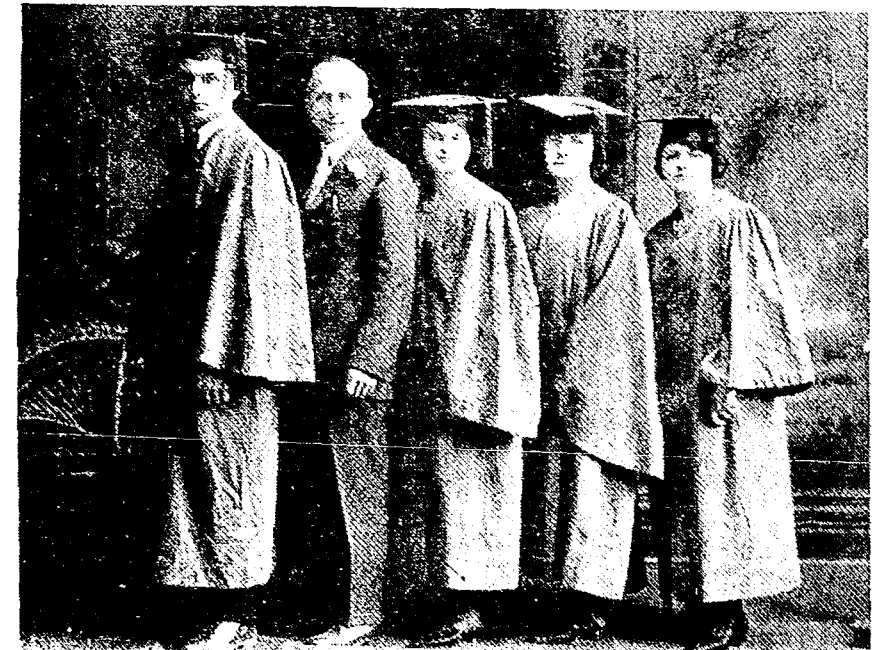
The new \$3 million Bridgman high school located on Gast road south of Lake street opened Sept. 15. The construction has not been completed but classrooms are in use by students.

The first class graduated from the old high school in 1923 with a class of four. The last class of 50 students graduated from the school in

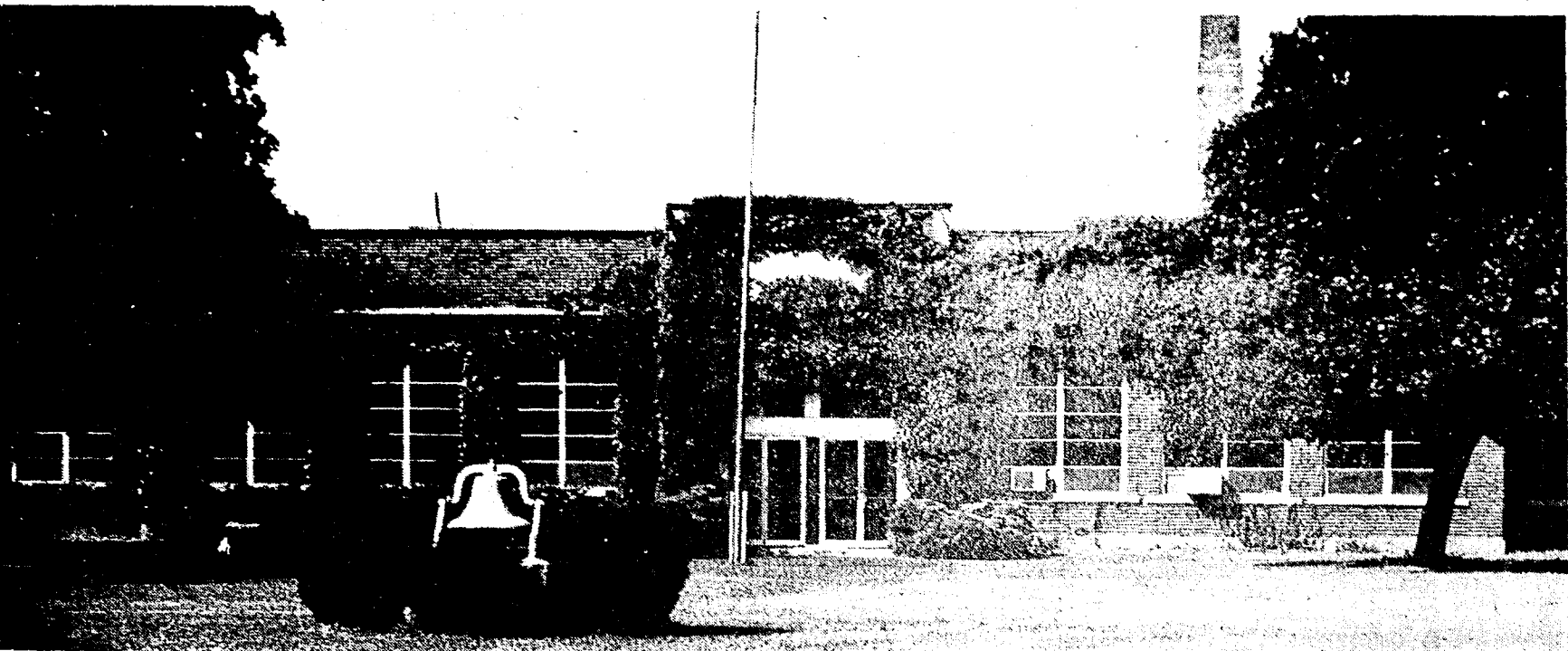
June, 1971.

The building will now be used as a middle school and has been renamed Reed middle school for Frederick Reed, coach, teacher and superintendent of Bridgman schools from 1922-1951.

Reed said that when he was hired, the board, including W.H. Gast, Fred Gast, Elmer Myers, Robert Ackerman and Run Baldwin Sr., "was made up of successful, forward-looking men and they gave me an order when I was hired. It was 'make Bridgman school number one,' and I strove for



FIRST CLASS: The four members of the first class to be graduated from the old Bridgman high school in 1923 are, left to right, William C. Gast, Supt. Frederick Reed, Ann Botham Essig, Marguerite Littlejohn Phiscator and the late Dorothy Klackle.



END OF ERA: The old Bridgman high school, located on Lake street, was opened in 1922 for all twelve grades. With the opening of the new

this throughout my career." Among the school's graduates is William C. Gast, president of Gast Manufacturing Co., Benton Harbor.

He was a member of the first graduating class from the

school in 1923, along with Ann Botham Essig, Marguerite Littlejohn Phiscator and the late Dorothy Klackle.

"The most important memory I have of the old Bridgman high school," Gast said, "is the influence Frederick Reed had on my desire to further my education."

Other graduates of the school include Dr. Gay Young, a scientist associated with the University of Chicago working with the nuclear chain reactor; Dr. Joseph Rambo, a Bridgman physician, and Dr. Phillip Strasburg, a St. Joseph dentist.

The building was designed originally to house all 12 grades of the system, replacing an existing school of 10 grades, and was first occupied in November, 1922, by 182 students and seven teachers.

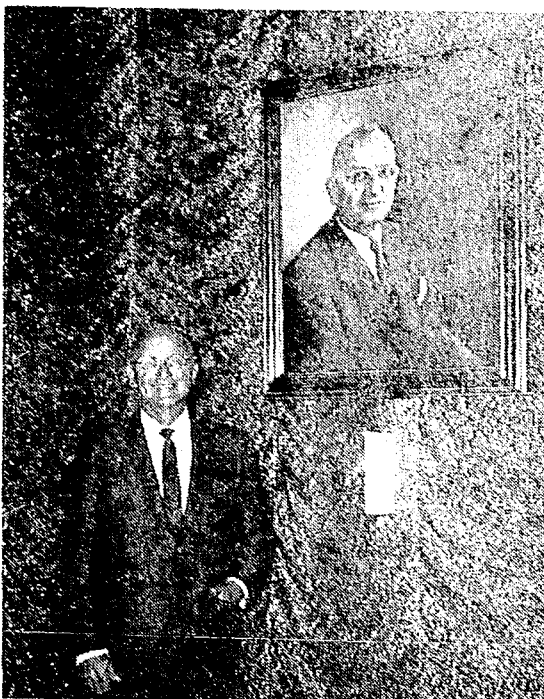
Consisting of nine rooms and a gymnasium, the \$52,000 structure, was almost doubled in size with the addition in 1929 of five classrooms, at a cost of \$47,200.

In 1958, an elementary school for grades kindergarten through sixth was built and a new gymnasium was added to the old high school building, with the old gymnasium converted to classrooms.

During its history, the school was the site of the first county invitational basketball tournament in 1924-25. Of the eight participating teams, Three Oaks won the tournament with Bridgman second.

Bridgman high school this fall, the school has been renamed the Reed middle school for Frederick Reed, former superintendent, and will house

students in grades five through eight. The bell on the front lawn dates back to 1875 and was used for many years to summon the children to school.



BRIDGMAN GRADUATE: William C. Gast, president of the Gast Manufacturing Co., Benton Harbor, was a member of the first graduating class of the old Bridgman high school in 1923.



MIDDLE SCHOOL NAMESAKE: Frederick Reed, 80, superintendent of Bridgman schools from 1922-1951 when he retired, was also a coach and teacher in the school system. The old high school has been renamed Reed middle school in his honor.

Bridgman won the tournament the following year, with Eau Claire second.

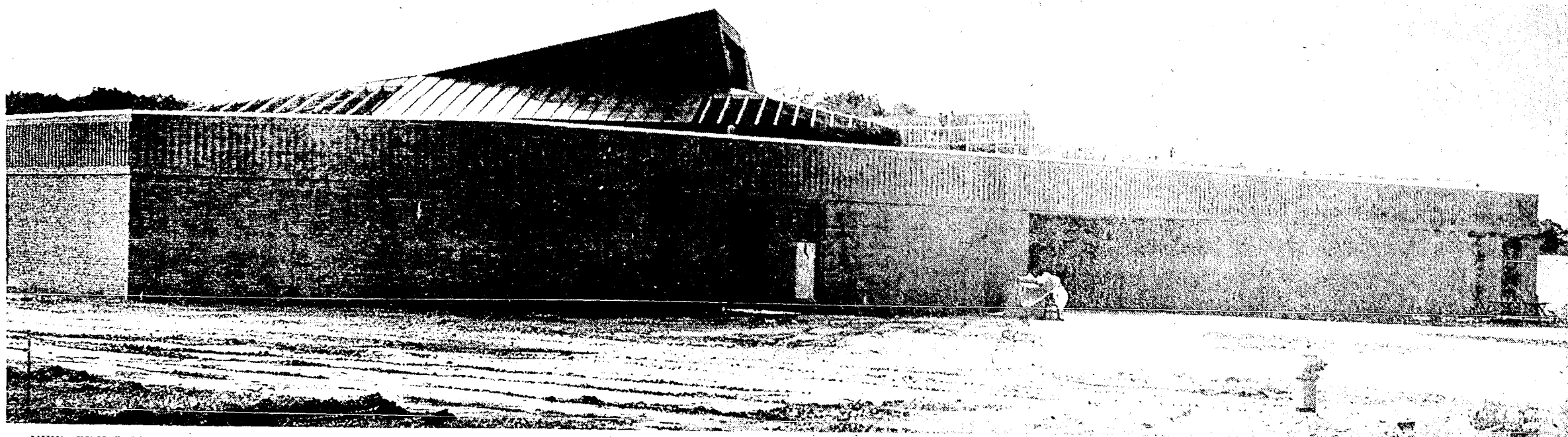
In 1924-25 and 1925-26 the Bridgman basketball team, with Froy Croll as coach, won

the state invitational tournaments at Western Michigan university.

The first county vocal festival was held in the school's gymnasium in 1926.

The county normal school was housed in one room of the building from 1930-1937. The normal school was a state-sponsored program under which students were qualified

as teachers after a year of training and an examination. The program, which was moved to Bridgman from Benton Harbor, was abandoned after 1937.



NEW BRIDGMAN HIGH SCHOOL: This is the new \$3 million high school at Bridgman which was opened to students on Sept. 15. It replaced a

historic old high school building that was used for nearly 50 years. Evidence of growing enrollment

can be seen in comparing first and last graduation classes at the old high school. In 1923 there were

four graduates while this year there were 50 graduates. (Staff photo)

Indians Not Out To 'Break' University Of Michigan

(AP) — Spokesmen for an Indian group said Tuesday they were not out to "break" the University of Michigan but contended Indian land taken over by the University "now is worth hundreds of millions of dollars."

"We only want to get what is legally ours," said Paul J. Johnson, an Indian and UM graduate student and one of those who filed suit in Washtenaw County Circuit Court against the University Board of Regents on Aug. 7.

"We don't want the money right away," he said. "We will agree on a long range plan of repayment. But we won't settle out of court."

Johnson filed the suit on behalf of himself and the children of the Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatomi Indian tribes.

The suit contends that 3,840 acres of land originally placed in trust for the education of Indian children was conveyed following a treaty of 1817 to the University of Michigan.

Since then, the suit contends, the University has failed to carry out the purpose spelled out in the so-called Fort Meigs treaty of providing Indian education. Elmer E. White, attorney for the group, supplied the "hundreds of millions of dollars" figure at a news conference in Lansing. If the 15 per cent compound interest asked on the value of the land is granted, he said, the figure could be "astronomical". John Winchester, a member of the State Indian Affairs Commission, and Moose Pamp, chairman of the Fort Meigs Treaty Committee, also sat in on the news conference. They said it was called to supply

background material on the suit.

A GIFT

The group said the UM land has a greater value than that given by John Harvard to found Harvard University. The UM, they said, claims in its official history that the land was a gift.

It wasn't until 1939, they said, that the University established five Indian scholarships, this at

the request of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. The scholarships, for tuition only, have not been publicized and for many years were not used, it was contended.

Meanwhile, the Indians said, there have been definite quotas established by the University for enrollments of blacks and a number of football scholarships are given out every year.

The suit asked for an accounting of the original treaty lands sold, an accounting of lands retained and buildings erected upon them with a fair and reasonable rent estimated.

The total funds due the Indians, the suit said, should be put into two trust funds, one for Indian higher education and the other for the education of Indian children up to the college level.